

The Flyer

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March 14, 1995

Nacho Pete

Moves South on 13

International

Students Poll

Profile on

Dan Mergott

SSU's 'Secret Garden'



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On the Cover...

Tara Dykes, Todd Crosby, Jennifer Wells in "The Secret Garden".

photo by Noel Hepp

the flyer

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Women's athletics searching for strong support

Teams would appreciate support from whole campus, not just other teams

MaryBeth Vanston
Flyer Staff Writer

I was in the gym a few weeks ago when athletic trainer Penny Lynch suggested that I do a story about the lack of support for female athletics; she wanted to know why the cheerleaders did not come out and support the women's games.

I proceeded to speak with coaches of women's sports, female athletes, SSU's

intercollegiate athletic director, a cheerleader and students to get a sense of how female athletics is viewed and treated on this campus.

The most important piece of information concerning female athletics is Title IX and Gender Equity. According to Dave O'Brien, director of sports, athletics and recreation at Long Beach University, "Title IX prohibits sex-based discrimination within educational institutions receiving federal financial assistance. To determine if an athletic department is complying with Title IX, three distinct areas must be examined and the department must be meeting its obligation in each area."

"The areas and the respective requirements are: 1. Participation opportunities must effectively accommodate the interest and abilities of both sexes; 2. Financial aid must be allocated in a manner proportionate to the number of males and females in the athletic department; and 3. All other benefits, opportunities and treatment must be equivalent," he said.

Dr. Vienna, SSU intercollegiate athletic director, feels that SSU is rising to meet the needs and interests of the under-represented gender. He said that gender equity includes a continuing process of upgrading, which means

salaries and resources as well.

Vienna held a meeting last year with women's coaches in order to discuss what areas in the athletic program they felt needed improvement. "I wouldn't say we're perfect or that intercollegiate athletics is perfect...I do think we need improvement in some areas," explained Vienna.

When asked about the issue of cheerleaders not supporting women's games, he said that three or four years ago when he was assistant athletic director under William Lide, there was an unsuccessful attempt for the cheerleaders to cheer at women's games. Apparently, as he remembers, neither group was interested; both sides felt uncomfortable with that situation.

When asked about the support for the women's basketball team, Suzette Thom, women's basketball assistant coach, replied, "I

think only since we started winning that people have jumped on the bandwagon and started coming out to games." She stated that other athletic teams always come out and support the team, but she did mention that there is a lack of student support.

"At Division III level, academics play a larger role than athletics. Therefore, internal support is extra important. School spirit amongst yourselves is important when athletics is not the primary focus."

amongst yourselves is important when athletics is not the primary focus," Thom explained. "Hopefully, by the precedent set this year, next season more people will come out," she added.

Thom also said that she felt as if members of SSU athletics were all part of one team — athletes from different teams and sports coming out to support one another. However, although the cheerleaders are athletic, they seem to be a separate team. Thom also mentioned that SSU has been making recent attempts to bring the campus up to the national code of gender equity.

Melissa Reynolds, SSU lacrosse player, stated that support for female athletics "sucks." She felt that cheerleaders should support both male and female teams. "It's just not fair, but it's true at any college you go to — and it was like that in high school," stated Reynolds.

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Fifth Annual Variety Show Planned

Steve Stakem
Flyer Staff Writer

The Fifth Annual Salisbury State Variety Show, sponsored by the University Center and the SSU Program Board, will be held April 7th and 8th at 7:30 p.m., in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Coordinator Tony Broadbent is looking for all the help he can to make this year's show another success.

Sign-ups will begin March 13th at the U.C. information desk and anyone with talent is encouraged to audition. All students, staff, faculty and alumni are encouraged to perform. Audition dates are March 27th and 28th beginning at 7 p.m., in the Holloway Hall Auditorium and the acts will be posted March 29th at U.C. 242C.

All performers must attend their stage rehearsal, dress rehearsal and both performances.

Tickets for the show will be on sale in advance at the U.C. information desk for \$3. They will be \$4 at the door. Advanced ticket sale ends April 7th at 3 p.m.

The show is looking for about 20 volunteers to work behind the stage and 10 volunteers to help with lights and sounds. About another 10

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More residence halls to become smoke restricted in fall

Dorothy Juchniewicz
Flyer Staff Writer

Changes in housing policy will affect smokers next semester. Based on the survey filled out last year in November, the housing department will be making more changes in addition to the non-smoking policy in Manokin and Severn Hall.

The remaining freshman residence halls will become "smoke-restricted" according to Dave Gutoskey, Residence Life area director. Nanticoke, Pocomoke and Wicomico Hall will have a smoking area in the basement. Smoking will not be permitted above the basement level.

Residents will no longer have the choice of deciding if their room will allow smoking or not. Hallways and floor lounges will also be smoke free.

Freshman residence halls aren't the only halls undergoing a change in policy. Dogwood Village, occupied by upperclassmen and transfer students, will be reorganizing in response to the 65% of students that would like to live in a smoke-free hall and the 46% bothered by cigarette smoke. Two male buildings and six

female buildings will become smoke-free.

Of the 309 new students which responded in the survey, 174 students would like to live in a non-smoking hall. In contrast, more upperclassmen want a smoke-free hall. 338 out of the 489 students that responded would choose a smoke-free hall.

The housing department is receiving good feedback from the residents of the two halls that are already non-smoking, Manokin and Severn during the floor meetings.

Gutoskey says the housing department will "remain objective and sensitive to the people that smoke and sensitive to the non-smokers as well." Salisbury State University is being consistent with other schools across the state in its response to the smoking issue.

The smoking issue is a topic which is being focused on by the state. Legislation has been passed recently which does not allow smoking in the work place. Some groups are trying to make bars and restaurants exempted from this policy.

The housing department is only giving the students what they have asked for.

Maintenance takes control of temperatures in Caruthers Hall

Kate Spinner
Flyer Staff Writer

Three times a day, one of seven physical plant duty men visit Caruthers Hall classrooms to check the room temperature. The temperature tests have been going on since the beginning of this semester.

Last semester the physical plant was receiving complaints about the varying temperatures in Caruthers hall. Faculty also complained about the noise the temperature control units made.

Ronald Dotterer, Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, organized a meeting between Jim Brown, director of the physical plant, Kevin Mann, director of building trades, and Joe Gilbert, executive vice president of SSU, to talk about the issue.



Maintenance verifies temperatures in classrooms. photo by Charlie Janney

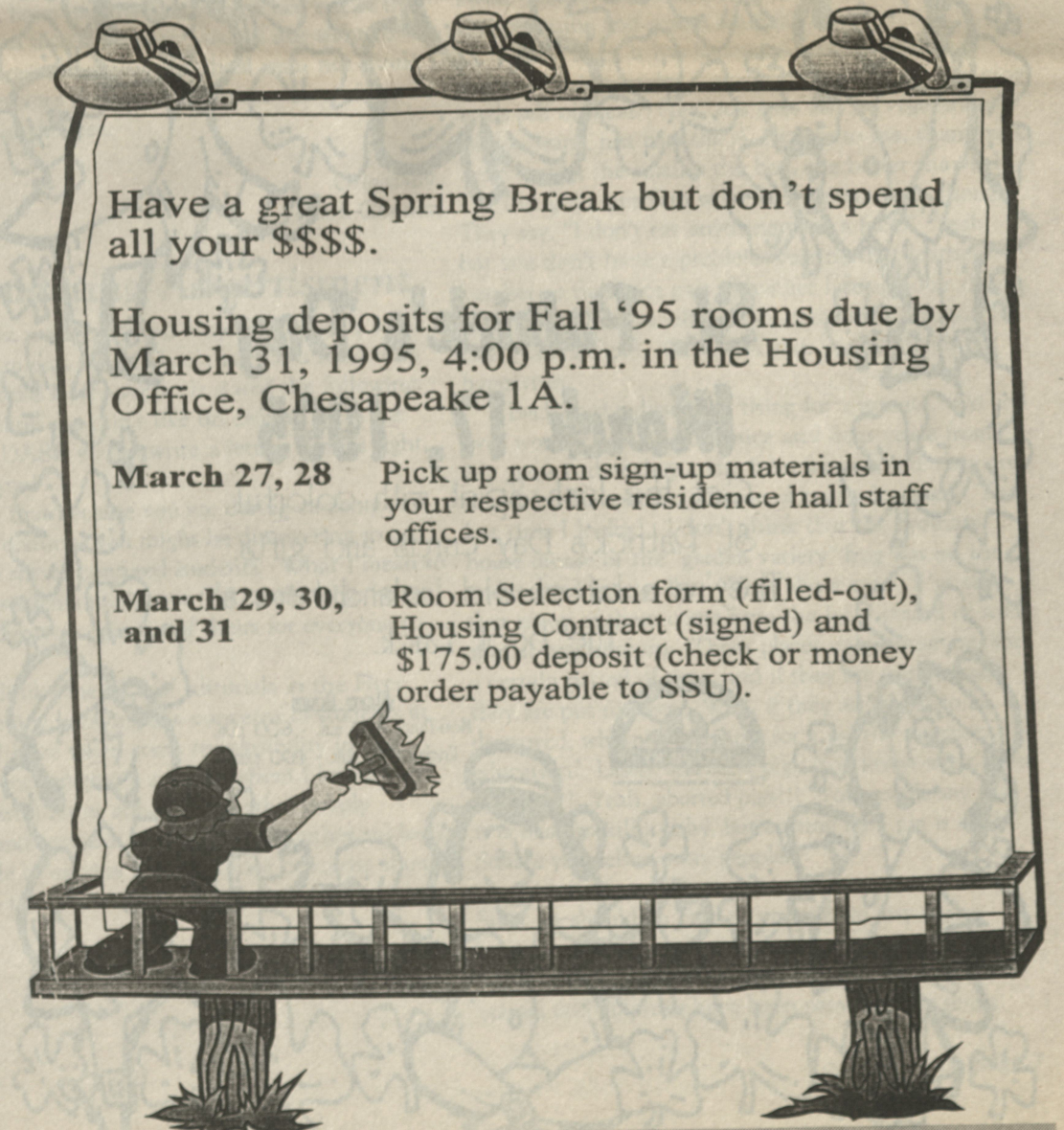
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Have a great Spring Break but don't spend all your \$\$\$\$.

Housing deposits for Fall '95 rooms due by March 31, 1995, 4:00 p.m. in the Housing Office, Chesapeake 1A.

March 27, 28 Pick up room sign-up materials in your respective residence hall staff offices.

March 29, 30, and 31 Room Selection form (filled-out), Housing Contract (signed) and \$175.00 deposit (check or money order payable to SSU).



Dawn Chamberlin, the women's field hockey and lacrosse coach stated that women's athletics has always been second to men's athletics; it is a societal trend. She said that there is a need to promote female athletics, and that their games are just as exciting as the men's.

Chamberlin stated that in the eight years she has been at SSU, there have been changes and improvements concerning the treatment of the female athletic program. She feels that it has a lot to do with the overall and consistent success of the program; the female lacrosse team was ranked number six in the nation, women's basketball made it to the NCAA tournament, women's soccer won the CAC championship and the women's field hockey team has been ranked among the top five in the country for the past seven to eight years.

Chamberlin also stated that the support mostly comes from other sport teams and would like to see more general student support. She also stated, "As women we need to stick up for ourselves. If we don't support each other, then others won't support us. We should be doing what we need to assure that we get what we

deserve."

Basketball player Amy Fenzel felt pretty good about the support her team received this season. She said that they usually have about 100 spectators at each game, and towards the end of the season the numbers were up in the 300s. For the tournament, 700 people were there to support the team.



When the men's basketball team made it into the tournament a few years back, however, the gymnasium was sold out, according to Vienna.

But Fenzel stated, "I can't complain, people have actually been pretty supportive."

Megan MacWilliams, a cheerleader for SSU, said, "It just doesn't seem right to me- girls cheering for girls. It would be awkward because it's against the societal norm. I would be more than happy to do it if a women's team asked us to come out and support them, but I don't think they want us there. I don't think cheerleaders are really respected by female athletes."

The general opinion of the students is that there was support for female athletics, but that there could be more. They also agree that SSU has a successful female athletic program, and more students should come out and support the teams: "Winning breeds winning."

are needed as ticket sellers and ushers. Technical volunteers will be needed April 3rd through the 8th for rehearsals and the show itself.

One new addition to this year's show will be the use of lasers provided by Baltimore Stage Lighting. There will also be music between acts by Warren Kellerhouse and the SSU jazz band. Kellerhouse's group is sure to provide quality entertainment between sets.

Broadbent says the Variety show is a great opportunity to "show the talent of SSU" and provide a "learning experience" for those involved. He also has left two slots open for University of Maryland Eastern Shore students to participate and hopes they will take advantage of the openings.

If you are not planning on being involved with the show itself you are still encouraged to attend a performance and see for yourself the multitude of talent here at SSU.

For additional information concerning the show you can contact Tony Broadbent at 548-4597, or in U.C. 242C. Get involved.

Caruthers Hall is the "oldest classroom building, and because it is older, it needs more attention," said Dotterer. He said that this is the first time since he has been at SSU that the Caruthers hall system has been looked at as a whole.

Dotterer is pleased with the response from the physical plant. "I felt very good about the way we all worked together. There was a healthy exchange of information," he said. The maintenance crew made a very detailed report and made some corrections, said Dotterer.

Maintenance checks the temperature of the classrooms in Caruthers three times a day to "verify what happens when they change something," said Kevin Mann. The maintenance crew reacts to the temperatures. So far they have done some "preventive maintenance [on the HVAC (Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning) system like] changing filters and lubrication," said Mann. Outside contractors come in to calibrate and check controls while mechanical engineers conduct an analysis of the entire HVAC to make sure the equipment is "operating as designed," said Mann. "The results showed that the system is working adequately," he said.

"Since the initial check," Mann said, "the temperatures are consistent." The temperature readings will continue until the end of the semester, he said. Each semester, maintenance will double check for problems.

There aren't any other "major problems that have been brought to our attention" said Mann. He urges people to call the facilities repair system at 543-6200 when they know of a problem in any of the buildings on campus.

Space... To Fill or Not to Fill

It's not often that I get the opportunity to sound off about an issue, my role at *the Flyer* is a behind the scenes one, but a particular letter to the editor caught my attention.

It seems that some readers do not like the use of space fillers in *the Flyer*. Allow me to explain our use of space fillers and how a newspaper works. Each week I am given a folder which contains all the advertisements for the next weeks paper. The decision for the amount of pages is based on how many ads we receive and how much editorial content (interesting stories and news about campus) I can expect. This is the way a "professional paper" approaches page layout.

Herein lies our problem: what happens when the expected editorial content does not appear on Sunday afternoon? Whatever the reasons may be, from stories falling through to writer apathy, it becomes my responsibility to fill in that space. Because I cannot cut ads, our source of revenue, I am forced to work around them.

The way this is handled in a "professional newspaper" is to use more copy, of which large newspapers have a plethora of, and to

put inhouse ads in where possible. Now we could put inhouse ads, but then the mail would read "Why does *the Flyer* advertise itself so much?" As an alternative we try to come up with interesting space fillers which, until recently, we have had very good feed back.

Just to illustrate my point, about space fillers that is, when was the last time you picked up the *Daily Times* and laughed at anything other than the comics? But if you still think that we should cut back on the space fillers and clipart, then I invite the campus to write in, whether on E-mail or snail mail. If the response is strong enough, we will change our policy. It's your paper too.

Punga!
Production Manager

P.S.

Oranges are a good source of vitamin C.

P.P.S.

The Flyer, we always get the last word in.

Too Much Space

From: SAE:KLW5090
To: JLC3831
Subj: LETTER TO THE EDITOR FOR THE FLYER

Dear Flyer Staff,

I would like to express my disappointment with the quality of *The Flyer*. I appreciate the fact that this publication is student run, but it doesn't have to look like it. My main concern is the use of space fillers. *The Flyer* uses too many space fillers and as a result, it looks cheap and very unprofessional. Clip art was designed to accent and add to the design you create, in this case, the layout. It was not meant to be used alone to fill pages and thus become a space filler. Who cares that "Oranges are a good source of Vitamin C?" No one. At least no one that I've spoken to. No one cares to see "Space the final frontier." Space is your problem. So much space has been filled in the issues of *The Flyer* that a full issue of the publication may as well have been filled with just fillers. Can't you just cut some pages out instead of "filling?" Sounds like a big waste of trees, paper, and student funds to me. Personally I'd rather see interesting stories and news about campus than a photo of an x ray by Punga.

Hopefully, the future issues of the flyer will have more substance and less tacky space fillers.

Karawack

the bag had a purpose? The garbage bag has been in the tree since about the same time our horticulture crew did their tree-mendous job. Has a tree surgeon specifically implemented the bag in the tree for some medical purpose, or is the bag some kind of modern art decoration that is supposed to make some sort of statement? I have not tried to get the bag out of the tree's branches myself because I would not want to deprive the tree of necessary medical care, nor would I want to depreciate the possible artistic value of the garbage bag in the tree.

Originally,
Mark Condon

Intimidating Advertisement

This past week I noticed a message sent by some of the constituents of the Flyer that was a result of a lack of editorial submissions. It stated the following: "See something you don't like on campus or in the Flyer? We DARE you to write a letter. That's right, we DARE you!"

I think that because you are daring students to write their opinions you might be discovering some particularly shy or confused students. What I mean to say is that students might not feel comfortable being dared to submit an opinion of theirs for everyone to read.

I too dislike the lack of editorials in the Flyer because I enjoy knowing the concerns of students at SSU. So I have taken some responsibility in the matter by encouraging a student whom I know very well to write a letter about a topic that deeply concerns and confuses him. Hopefully other students will be able to express their intimate concerns about campus in the future.

Trees Need Love Too

I have noticed that about two or three weeks ago our campus horticulture crew took great care in trimming many of the trees around campus, and I am pleased to see that our school's concern for maintenance makes our campus so beautiful. I would like to inquire about a specific tree located in red square nearest to the Dining Hall.

My problem is that I am confused about one of the trees that has displayed a large clear plastic trash bag in its branches. I was wondering whether or not

No Rights for Animals

The time has come, once again, for me to give a piece of my mind to the students here at SSU. What has inspired me to do so is the Humane Society piece that slammed dissection, in last week's edition of *The Flyer*. Really, only one thing has to be said about it: Quit whining and grab a scalpel!

These days, it has become so fashionable to support "animal rights," even to the point of depriving one's self of meat. Hey, you guys can be vegetarians all you want, just pass the A-1 sauce to me, thank you. Yeah buddy, the smaller the box, the better the veal.

I've got a problem with most vegetarians, though. They say, "I don't eat anything with a face." Yeah, but you don't have a problem wearing that leather bomber or that nice pair of leather hiking boots do you? Do you know where they come from? Right, a cow (with a face). Get off of your pedestal, you hypocrites.

Back to the dissection thing for a minute. Do you ever wonder where those mice and frogs come from? My guess is that they come from farms where they are raised for the specific purpose of being dissected. The last time I looked, I don't think that the ordinary house mouse or the "garden variety" frog was on the endangered species list. What about cats? I'm sure that many of them come from the local pound or some similar organization. Those places only house cats for a certain period of time, and if they are not claimed, they are put to sleep. Well, if they are going to be destroyed, why not use them for a worthy purpose: education? Lastly, the fetal pig. You know what these are, right? Yeah, aborted pigs!!! You people say that it is okay to kill a baby, but cutting up a pig is not? Square yourselves away people.

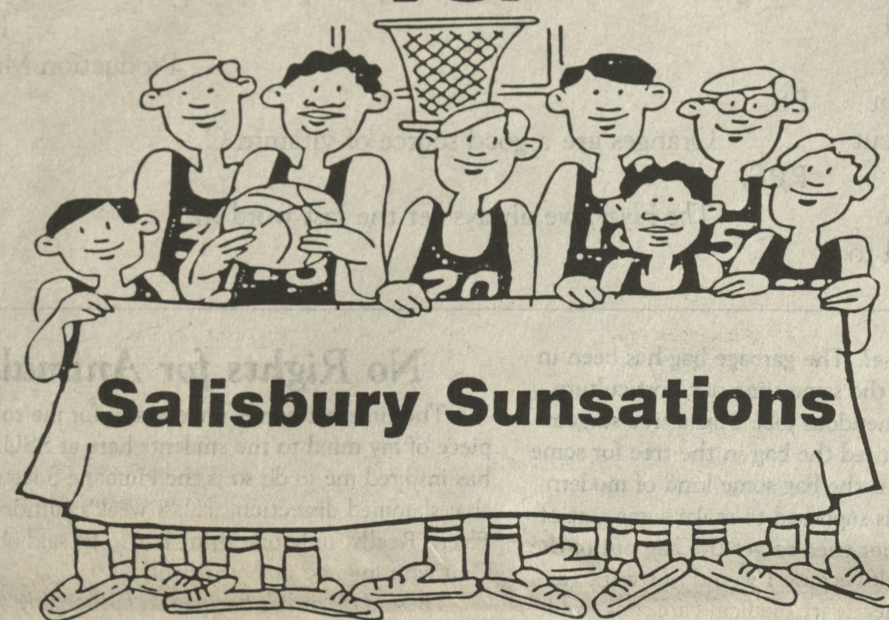
Listen, if you ask me, animals have no rights.

Sure, we should be kind to and refrain any undue harm on them, but they do not deserve any special rights. Heck, lions have been known to eat their young, and dolphins have been proven to be sexist.

continued on page 7



VS.



The Harlem Wizards, a world renowned entertainment basketball team, now 35 years young, is coming to Salisbury State University on the date of March 30, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.

The Wizards feature former NBA players, college stand-outs and playground legends.

The two hour family event is 'chock-full-of-dazzling dunking displays', 'ooh and aah' inspiring trickery and teamwork and high-spirited, humor and antics. The home team is made up of members of Salisbury State's community.

There will be a free post-game autograph session. Refreshments and Wizard souvenirs will be sold at the game.

Thursday March 30, 1995
7:30 pm Maggs Arena

Cost:

Students: a can food (in advance), \$1 (at the door)
General public: under the age of 3 free;
under the age of 10, senior citizens, and SSU faculty and staff \$3;
and all other adults \$5
Tickets are available now at the GUC info desk!
Sponsored by Salisbury State Program Board

Greenpiece: Tread lightly

Christina Melander
Flyer Staff Writer

Many of you probably know and practice little ways to lessen your impact on the planet. Reduce-Reuse-Recycle has become a familiar motto. Riding a bicycle or walking short distances is a well known option to driving a car. Have you ever noticed that the things better for the environment save money as well? Conserving energy by turning off the lights when you do not need them or putting on a sweater instead of turning on the heat conserves fossil fuels and makes for a cheaper energy bill. Similarly, taking shorter showers, turning off the water while brushing your teeth and running the dishwasher only when it is completely full results in a wiser and less costly use of water. There are many other easy adjustments you can make to tread more lightly on the earth.

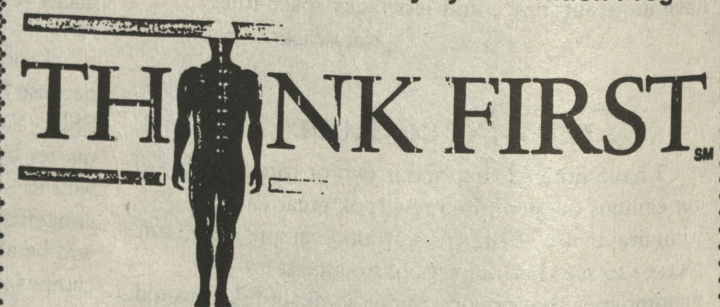
If you shop at Giant, buy one of the green mesh tote bags for only \$3.29. By doing this, you reduce the number of plastic or paper bags needed to hold your groceries. Every time you use the bag, \$.03 is taken off your total—not a big deal, but eventually the initial cost of the bag will be paid for just by using it. In lieu of that, at least bring back extra plastic bags and place them in the recycle bin by the entrance. Once you are in the supermarket you can further cut down on packaging by buying loose produce; there is no reason to use additional bags when your apples or potatoes will be bagged at check-out anyway. Buy items in bulk instead of wasteful single serving sizes. Avoid items that have excessive packaging. When you go to the mall or specialty stores, bring a shopping bag with you instead of accumulating new bags with each purchase.

Sick of useless junk mail from credit card companies, sweepstakes houses and clothing manufacturers? Write or call the company that issued the mail and ask them to take you off their mailing list. When you order from some companies, you can request that they do not sell your name to other "carefully selected companies," or you can order a junk mail kit which includes information, instructions, adhesive labels and pre-addressed post cards for \$6.75 from:

Consumer Resource Institute
Dept. JM-17
P.O. Box 2180

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National Brain & Spinal Cord Injury Prevention Program



Take a moment to think about your health and the safety of your friends prior to Spring Break....

Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:00 p.m.
Nanticoke A. University Center

brought to you by NovaCare Chesapeake
Rehabilitation Hospital and
Student Health Services at SSU

World news... At a glance

Yoav Wachsman
Flyer Staff Writer

Hatfield Lonely Stand

Senator Mark Hatfield, a republican from Oregon, had to face a lot of heat from his republican colleagues after he voted against the Balance Budget Amendment and prevented the bill from becoming a law. Hatfield, the only republican to vote against the bill, had offered to resign from the Senate so that the amendment could pass without the vote. Hatfield, however, refused to vote for the bill which Republicans deem a major legislation in their Contract with America program. Hatfield also asserted that if he is allowed to stay in the Senate, he will fight to keep his position as the chair of the Senate Appropriation Committee.

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letters
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Yes, the dolphin, "the most intelligent animal in the world." Hey, if they are so smart, why are they swimming into tuna nets? My point is that animals are not capable of respecting my rights, or the rights of other animals, so why do they

deserve special treatment? In conclusion, the next time a dog bites you, bite his ass back!!

Sincerely,
Eric J. Bokinsky

Gulls Nest

LUNCH TIME
MUSIC SERIES

NOON - 3 PM

SPRING 1995



SPONSORED BY THE GUERRIERI UNIVERSITY CENTER



MARCH 15
Lana Spence
Acoustic

YNOT?!

is now

DEAD CITY RADIO

The band has changed its name, but the sounds are still the best! Come out and see the better than ever stage show, and the better than ever sound. DCR has just completed recording a new EP to be released soon. Also look for DCR to be signed with a major label soon!

As always, thanks for the continued support.

SEE YOU AT THE SHOW!

Bring this mailing to any DCR Show and receive a free bumper sticker and \$2.00 off a DCR T-shirt

DEAD CITY RADIO

Upcoming Concert Dates

March 1995

6	BJ's	Ocean City, MD
8	Irish Eyes	Rehobeth Beach, DE
9	Flying Club	Salisbury, MD
13	BJ's	Ocean City, MD
17	Scandals	Ocean City, MD (new location at 45th Street Village)
20	BJ's	Ocean City, MD
23	The Paragon	College Park, MD
24	Chatters	Bethesda, MD
25	PJ Skadoos	Fairfax, VA
27	BJ's	Ocean City, MD
31	Scandals	Ocean City, MD

Concert Line For Updates
410.723.2111

Will Sportsman's become the next Salisbury State tradition?

Ali Moyer
News Editor

Will Sportsman's, located in the Goliath shopping center, become SSU's next main hang-out? Owner Gary Greenwood hopes so. Greenwood is willing to do whatever SSU students want.

Greenwood, who graduated from SSU in 1978, opened Sportsman's in May 1994. He had made a goal to become an exclusive bar for college kids.

Greenwood quickly found out it was not the college kids he was attracting, but rather the local bikers. "In order to push these guys out, and draw the college kids in, I had to raise the prices," he explained.

By September, the bikers were gone and surely enough students started showing up. Eventually, Sportsman's had gotten so popular, there were up to 45 minute lines just to get in. This semester Sportsman's still draws in a good crowd, but there is never a long line to get in.

Sportsman's has one feature that makes it unique from any other bar around Salisbury. That feature is that it is the only under 21 bar nearby.

Greenwood said he feels students under 21

need a place to go, also.

Like most other bars in the area, Sportsman's offers different specials almost every night.

Tuesday: no cover and \$2 pitchers

Wednesday: \$1 bottles and \$2 pitchers

Thursday: \$6 all-you-can-drink

Saturday: \$6 all-you-can-drink

To help customers have a good time, Sportsman's offers contests. Some examples are a wet t-shirt contest, beer chugging contest, banana eating contest and a limbo contest. Greenwood also hopes to have toga parties this Spring.

Greenwood remembered back to the fun times and contests at another bar he owned, The Phoenix. "We offered 15 cent beers until the first person went to the bathroom," he began. "Football players used to keep girls sitting on their stools until they wet their pants. It was a good time."

Basically, that is all Greenwood wants; students to have a good time. But, in order to do that he needs your help. Just fill out the suggestion form below and drop it off the next time you go to Sportsman's. With your suggestions and tips, Greenwood hopes to become SSU's next well known bar.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SPORTSMAN'S

HOW DO YOU THINK SPORTSMAN'S COULD BETTER SUIT SSU?

WHAT DO YOU LIKE (DISLIKE) ABOUT SPORTSMAN'S?

WHAT ONE CHANGE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT SPORTSMAN'S?

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND DROP IT OFF AT SPORTSMAN'S UPON YOUR NEXT VISIT. THANK YOU.

The Secret Garden--A secret to be shared

Maggie O'Neil
Flyer Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Salisbury State University Theater and the Salisbury State University Orchestra presented *The Secret Garden, A Musical*, in Holloway Hall. The performance was based on Frances Hodgson Burnetts' *The Secret Garden*.

Simply put, *The Secret Garden* tells the story of a young girl, Mary Lennox, who is sent to live with her Uncle Craven after her parents die of cholera. In her uncle's household, Mary manages to befriend many people, including her uncle's son, Colin.

She ends up helping Colin walk after he has been bed-ridden for many years. She also rejuvenates the garden of roses that her deceased Aunt Lily used to love. The story teaches that nature is a healer.

The play was spectacular. The choreography, my favorite part, enhanced the music, vocals and stage props. The dancing was completely mesmerizing and helped to bring about the mystical and ethereal feeling of a secret garden. Particularly memorable were the movements of the Fakir and Ayah, spirits from India.

The musical duet by Lily (Jennifer Wills) and Archibald Craven (Todd Crosby) in Scene 9, Part II was also a key moment in the play. Their singing portrayed their deep love for one another.

Holloway Hall was packed on the opening night of *The Secret Garden*. Performances will continue March 15-19 at 8p.m. Additionally, there is a two o'clock performance on the 19. Tickets cost eight dollars for general admission and six dollars for seniors and students. Admission for SSU students is free with a school I.D.

The Secret Garden received much positive feedback. The actors and actresses were outstanding. Peter Kristian, a senior at Salisbury State University, described his favorite moment, Martha (Barb Gallagher) singing "A Fine White Horse" in Act I, Scene I as "simply scintillating." Carrie Bingham, also a student, summed up the performance as, "great and definitely worthwhile seeing."



Barb Gallagher (left) and Gillian Molera star in "The Secret Garden," showing March 15-19.

"Nacho" Pete Engler finds niche on the other side of the border

Kevin Kohler
Flyer Staff Writer

Barb Engler once told her husband, "You can spend your life working for someone else and end up with nothing. So you might as well work for yourself," she said. And as if by magic, Pete Engler became Nacho Pete.

Pete had been working on the idea of starting a Mexican restaurant for eleven long years — not at all coincidentally, the number of years he spent as a part-time SSU undergraduate. He was offered numerous jobs after graduating *summa cum laude*, and he went to Phoenix for an interview with Motorola.

It was then that his wife said those words, and Pete knew what he wanted to do. And he's been doing it ever since.

Nacho Pete's moved into their new location in the Allenwood strip mall (within walking distance of the University Center) just this February. Soon afterwards, on Friday,

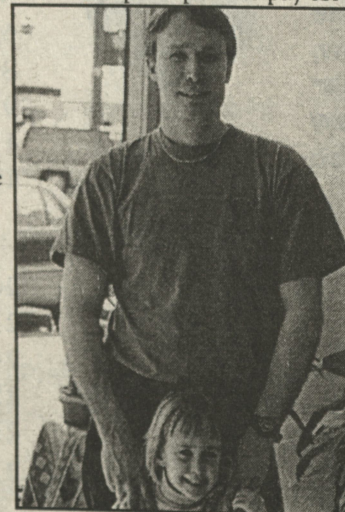
his education.

"After having put five other children through college, my parents were pretty tapped out. The one thing going for us may have been that my Dad, Dr. Leo Engler, was a professor at Salisbury," Pete recalls.

Pete tested the market for a Mexican restaurant under the watchful eye of

March 3, just prior to deadline for this issue, Pete beat his best sales day ever.

But don't think for a second that it was ever easy. From the time he enrolled in the Perdue Business School in 1978, until the day he graduated in May 1989, he balanced his part-time class schedule with his full-time job in wholesale purchasing so he could help his parents pay for



Nacho Pete Engler and his daughter.

continued on page 10

International students speak out

Monica Tettamanzi
Flyer Staff Writer

If you ever wonder why foreign students come to the States, what they like about being here and what they think about you Americans (I'm a foreign student myself), you have now the chance to find out.

Here are some of the questions that international students were asked. Do you want to know the answers?

What were you looking for when you decided to come to the States to study?

"I came here because I thought I could get a better education. I had been in Africa all my life, and I needed a new experience." Yusupha Auber, Gambia.

"My parents sent me over when I was 16 because they said the education system was better here. I like it because it is also easier." Jiayi Rong, China.

"I was interested in business, and I knew the United States had good business schools." Konko Ba, Senegal.

How is the American school system different from the one in your country?

"Since high school, we are always taught to study really hard, and in order to get into any universities we have to pass really

continued on page 11

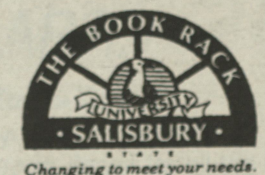
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Spring art series continues at SSU

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

Lecture on Chinese painting...
Dr. Robert Moray, curator of Chinese art and head of Asian art at the Harvard Art Museums, will discuss "Rocks, Streams and Mountains: The Essential Elements of Chinese Painting and Their Relationship to Nature." The lecture will be held today at 7:30

p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.
Moray became interested in Asian art as a Peace Corps volunteer in The Republic of Korea (1967-1969). His list of credentials includes serving as first curator of the Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3rd Collection of Art at the Asia Society, New York (1980-1986) and wide publication in the field of Asian art and ceramics from a variety of periods.

Thoreau's Final Writings Discussed...
Henry David Thoreau's last important research and writing project, "Faith in a Seed," will be the subject of a lecture by Bradley P. Dean on Tuesday, March 28, in the Wicomico Room at 7:30 p.m.

Dean's discussion will be entitled "Finding
continued on page 12



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Nacho Pete
continued from page 8

marketing professor, Gerry DiBartolo. "I think a lot of people just thought I was doing it as my school project. I don't think they really expected me to do it," laughs Pete.

Even after graduation, with all the research and preparation Engler did, the road to restaurant ownership was difficult.

"It was real hard to start. Most family businesses start with family money," notes Engler, who was hard pressed to find any financial backing. "I was really angry. I had just graduated *summa cum laude*, and that and a quarter would have bought me a cup of coffee."

But as his teachers had told him, "proper planning prevents poor results," and soon Engler found the now defunct Second National Bank and was able to open November 30, 1989 in the Goliath Mall, near Giant.

Six months later, every bank was sending representatives through the front door. Nacho Pete's Mexican Restaurant was a success. Even the opening of Taco Bell years later didn't stop that.

Pete explains how he envisioned Nacho Pete's from the beginning. "It's the difference between a piece of furniture that is tamped out of particle board and something that is handmade. The handmade piece is going to have scratches and knicks, and that's what makes it valuable."

And so while Nacho Pete's food is going to be consistent, it will never look like it's out of a mold. Nacho Pete's prides itself on using only fresh ingredients bought from local markets, which he refers to as a "win-win deal." His huge menu boasts all the variety of a full-service Mexican restaurant, without the full-service wait. "I like to call what we offer quick service or a quick alternative to fast food."

"All menu items are custom built," says Pete, "and still competitively priced."

Nacho Pete's has enjoyed a growing number of customers since its opening, and Pete is happy with the success of the restaurant. "I think we're doing more in earnings, if not in numbers (than Taco Bell)."

Happy, maybe. But never satisfied. Nacho Pete wants to expand his family-oriented hours, open a dive-thru window, open another restaurant and eventually franchise.

But for now, he's content with his niche on the other side of "the Border."

international students
continued from page 8

difficult tests. It was really easy for me to be accepted here. I found it much easier." Nazli Bekiroglu, Turkey.

"I like to be able to choose whatever I want to be taking every semester. In China everything is set up and we are forced to take from 30 to 40 credits every semester." Rong.

"In Japan we go to school all year around, and here we have a lot of breaks. It's great." Masato Tsuruta, Japan.

What do you like the best about being in the United States, and what do you like the least?

"I like to see how friendly people are. They are very welcoming and they seem to like new faces. However, there is a great ignorance towards people of other countries. Nobody seems to know anything about any other country besides the States." Yvonne Downie, Great Britain.

"What I best like is that people here are more friendly and open than home. It's easy to establish a conversation. What I really dislike is being so far from home — I do get homesick." Tsuruta.

"Everybody seems to be more friendly. I like that. What I don't like is the lack of respect towards people. All people are respected in Africa. It does not matter who they really are. Here, social-economical barriers get in the way." Auber.

How does personal contact with people differ from your country?

"People seem more superficial

than in Britain. At the beginning you are a novelty because you come from a different country, and this seems to be neat. But this friendship doesn't seem to last long." Downie.

"People care about themselves more than anything else in Japan. Everybody is very competitive, and it is hard to be accepted in any group." Tsuruta.

"Friendship seems to be a temporary thing around here. People seem to get preconceived ideas of who you are and these ideas guide the way they behave with you. Friendship means a lot in my country. It's not a matter of convenience." Christian Hesse, Ghana.

What are some of the American traditions that most surprised you?

"Sex relationships before marriage and the large amount of drug usage." Kris Ka-Fai Tang, Hong Kong.

"Why are they so conservative? My friend was arrested because she took her top off at the beach. I thought you could do almost anything in America, but it turned out to be more conservative than home."

Downie.

"The so frequent physical touching that takes place between young adults. We leave any demonstration of affection at home." Bindu Pradhan-Shrestha, Nepal.

Have you ever thought about marrying an American and settling down in the United States?

"No, I don't think I could marry an American because of the big cultural gap. It would be too hard to get along as a

couple. I plan to go back to Senegal after my studies." Ba.

"I haven't fallen in love with an American yet. If that happened, I would have to think about it. I do plan to go back to Turkey. I miss my country, family and friends too much." Bekiroglu.

"I am getting married next month with an American and I am going to live in the States, so I guess the answer is yes!" Downie.

FOOTPRINTS TO FOLLOW ...



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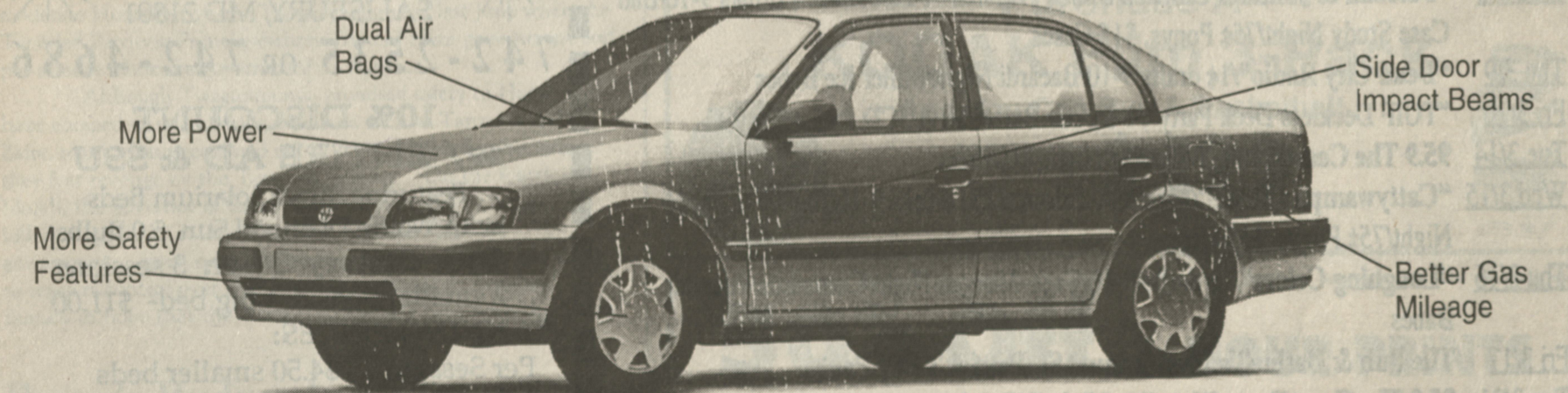
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spring art series

continued from page 10

God in Nature: Thoreau's Natural History Studies and their Relevance Today." The lecture will focus on much of Thoreau's post-Walden writings (1854-1861).

Secretary of the prestigious Thoreau Society, Dean spent ten years writing "Faith in a Seed: the Dispersion of Seeds and Other Late Natural History Writings," which has won universal praise in the literary, environmental and science communities. Dean's book was also lauded in reviews by the Washington Post and New York Times.

Local Artist Featured...

Area artist Barbara Dougherty will be

featured in an exhibition to be held in the Atrium Gallery at Guerrieri University Center from March 10-April 9. A reception for the artist will be held on Friday, March 24, from 4-6 p.m.

Dougherty, a native of California, studied ceramics at UP Davis and Empire State College in New York. Dougherty traveled extensively in the 1970's with her family and is currently the director of marketing for Art Calendar magazine in Upper Ferment, MD.

For more information about any of these events or a complete listing of upcoming cultural activities, contact the public relations office at 543-6030.



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- Wed 3/1** "Fist/Zendriver"/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 3/2** "Lazy Susan"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Malibu Night/Bud Ice Babes
- Fri 3/3** WZBH/Van Halen Giveaway/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C
- Mon 3/6** Rob & Rich's Private Party With Budweiser
- Tue 3/7** 95.9 The Coast & "Dave Adams" /Sing for your Supper/\$1Drinks
- Wed 3/8** "Palooka & Jimmies Chicken Shack" /March-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 3/9** "Dead City Radio"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Bacardi Night/Miller Ice Babes
- Fri 3/10** "TGIF Deckless Deck Party"/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C
- Tue 3/14** 95.9 The Coast/Sumo Wrestling Night/\$1Drinks
- Wed 3/15** "Cattywampus/Seade"/March-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 3/16** "Laughing Colors"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Capt. Morgan Night/Coors Lite Pounder Babes
- Fri 3/17** The Pub & Dashiell's First Annual St. Patrick's Day Party
- Tue 3/21** 95.9 The Coast/Sumo Wrestling Night/\$1Drinks
- Wed 3/22** "Toxic Freedom/Malicious Intent"/March-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 3/23** "Burst of Silence"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Smirnoff Night/Bud Babes
- Fri 3/24** "Burst of Silence"/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C
- Mon 3/27** 93.5 WZBH & Budweiser present the kickoff party to find Iggy
- Tue 3/28** 95.9 The Coast/\$1Drinks
- Wed 3/29** "Mother Fletcher/ Pavlous Dog"/March-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 3/30** "Big Idea"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Capt. Morgan Night/Bud Ice Babes

greenpiece

continued from page 6

Mill Valley, CA 94942

Make the most of paper. Use the backs of old photocopies and handouts to jot down notes or write rough drafts, reuse envelopes and recycle more than just computer paper. Use towels and cloth napkins instead of their paper counterparts.

Use compact fluorescent bulbs instead of standard incandescent bulbs—they use only 1/4 of the energy. They also last 10 to 13 times longer so you save money and energy, and produce less waste since they do not need to be changed as often.

Americans use approximately two billion disposable batteries each year. Batteries are made of toxic chemicals and heavy metals such as mercury, cadmium and nickel. When they end up in landfills, there is a danger that these contaminants will seep into drinking water. If batteries are incinerated, the metals are concentrated in ash and then released into the air. On the other hand, rechargeable batteries can last for almost twenty years if you buy two sets of batteries and swap them once a week. What a bargain!

Start taking responsibility for your lifestyle. By making minor, painless, cost-effective adjustments, we can move away from a disposable society towards a sustainable one.

* Fluorescent light bulbs and rechargeable batteries can be purchased in local stores or ordered through Real Goods Catalog. This green catalog offers many energy saving devices as well as clothing, gifts, toys, CDs and as their cover says "Everything under the Sun." Call 800/762-7325 for a free catalog.

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world news

continued from page 7

Many political analysts believe that the defeat of the amendment, which would constrain Congress from accumulating an annual deficit, caused a major setback to Majority Leader Bob Dole who is planning his campaign for the presidency. Dole met with Hatfield several times this week in an attempt to convince him to reverse his vote. Despite his failure to persuade Hatfield to change his mind, Dole refused to accept Hatfield resignations and has so far opposed any attempts to strip Hatfield of his positions in the Senate.

Helter Skelter in Russia

Moscow's mayor, Valdamir Luzhkov, has threatened to resign if Boris Yeltsin were to fire Russia's chief of police. Causing a public outcry, a mob murdered a famous television interviewer last week. Hence, Yeltsin announced that he will fire the chief of police. Yeltsin blamed his chief of police for the growing violence in the streets of Moscow, St. Petersburg and other prominent Russian cities.

Luzhkov accused Yeltsin of using the chief as a scapegoat instead of taking the blame for the growing mob activities himself. The mob in Russia has grown increasingly stronger since the fall of Communism in 1990. Currently, the Russian administration is too weak and too split apart to fight the growing waves of organized crime. What makes it more difficult for Yeltsin are the mob's strong ties to the new, growing business sector which he is trying to support.

Many, however, believe that Luzhkov is simply trying to use his popularity to embarrass Yeltsin. Luzhkov and Yeltsin locked horns several months ago when Yeltsin ordered the police to raid the office of one of Luzhkov's closest business allies. Yeltsin charged that Luzhkov's ally and possibly Luzhkov himself are working with the mob. In spite of the charges, Luzhkov is still highly popular among the residents of Moscow and can probably hurt Yeltsin's popularity if he decides to quit his job.

Rwanda's Call For Justice

Rwanda's new prime minister, Faustin Twagiramungu, declared that he will bring to justice the Hutu leaders who were responsible for the slaying of more than half a million Tutsis and moderate Hutus last year. The slaying ended last June when the Tutsi-led Patriotic Front overthrew the old Hutu government and put a more moderate government in its place.

Although Twagiramungu promised safety to Hutus who have escaped to neighboring countries such as Tanzania and Zaire, many Hutus remained out of Rwanda's borders because they fear revenge by the Tutsi-led military. On the fourth of March, the governor of Rand, southern province of Butare, was killed allegedly by soldiers from the defeated Hutu-led government. Even now, former government officials are trying to reassert control over the Rwandan refugees in Zaire and Burundi in hope that they could take Rwanda back from the Tutsis.

Barry's Budget Just Doesn't Cut It

D.C. mayor Marion Barry asked Congress to come up with \$267 million so he would not have to layoff any District workers or make any major cuts in the municipal budget. To date, the District of Columbia has a \$722 million debt. In spite of the colossal debt, Barry refused to make any major cuts except for a \$100 million reduction in Medicare benefits.

Congress ridiculed Barry's plans and demanded that he will make more substantial cuts and lay off some city workers. To his credit, Mayor Barry did attempt to negotiate with the worker unions but the negotiation went astray when union workers stormed the City Council in protest against the cuts.

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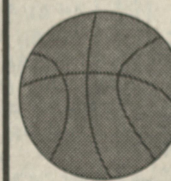
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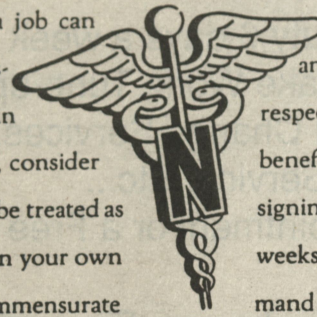
The Centre at Salisbury
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The Flyer would like to wish you a happy and safe spring break.
Don't do anything we wouldn't do, or something...

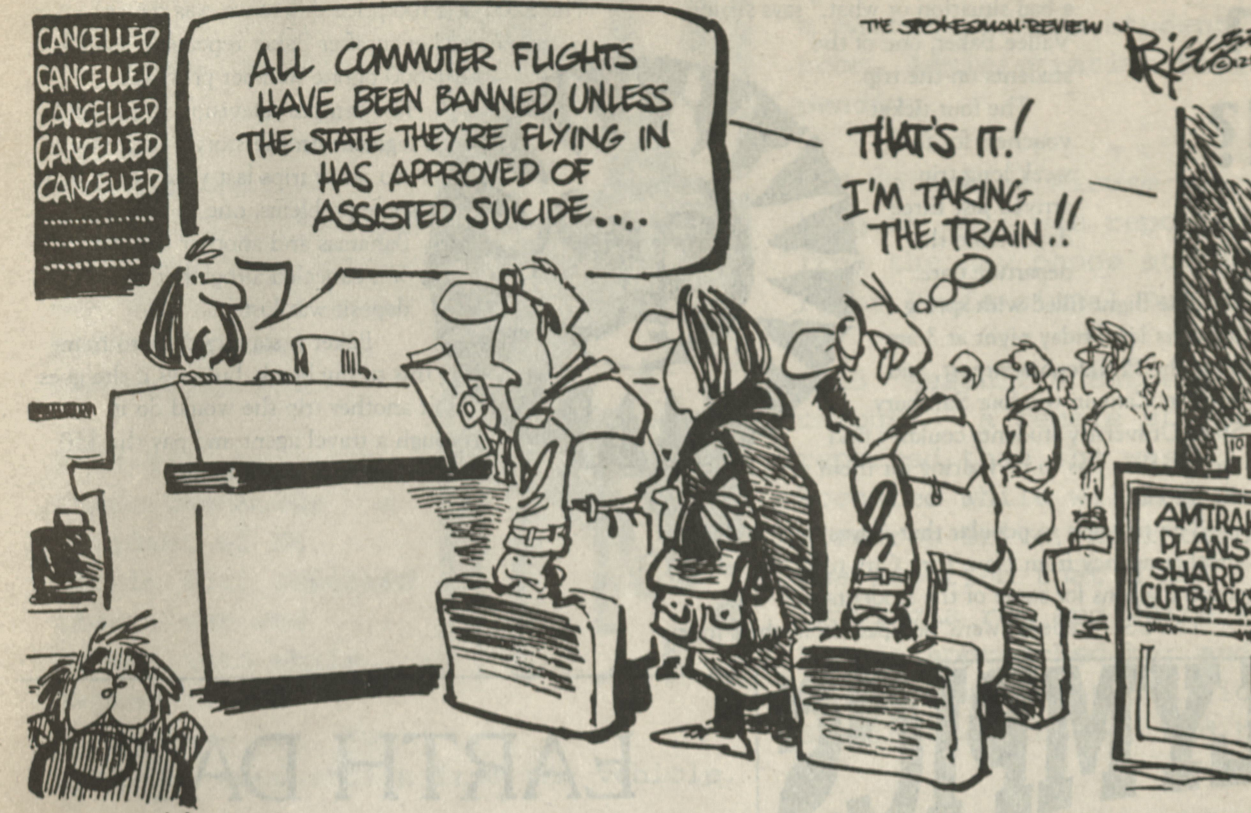
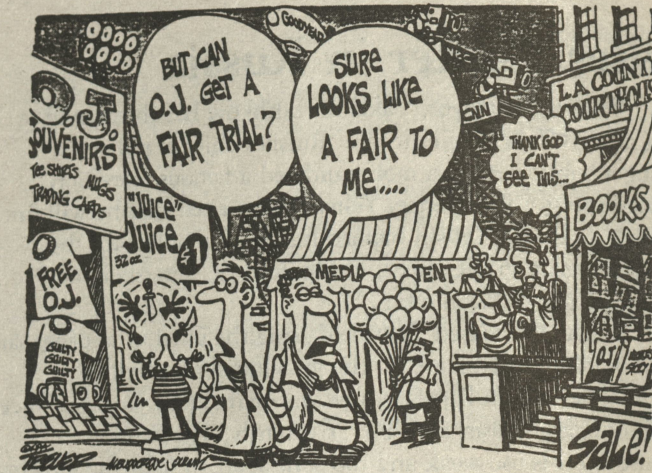
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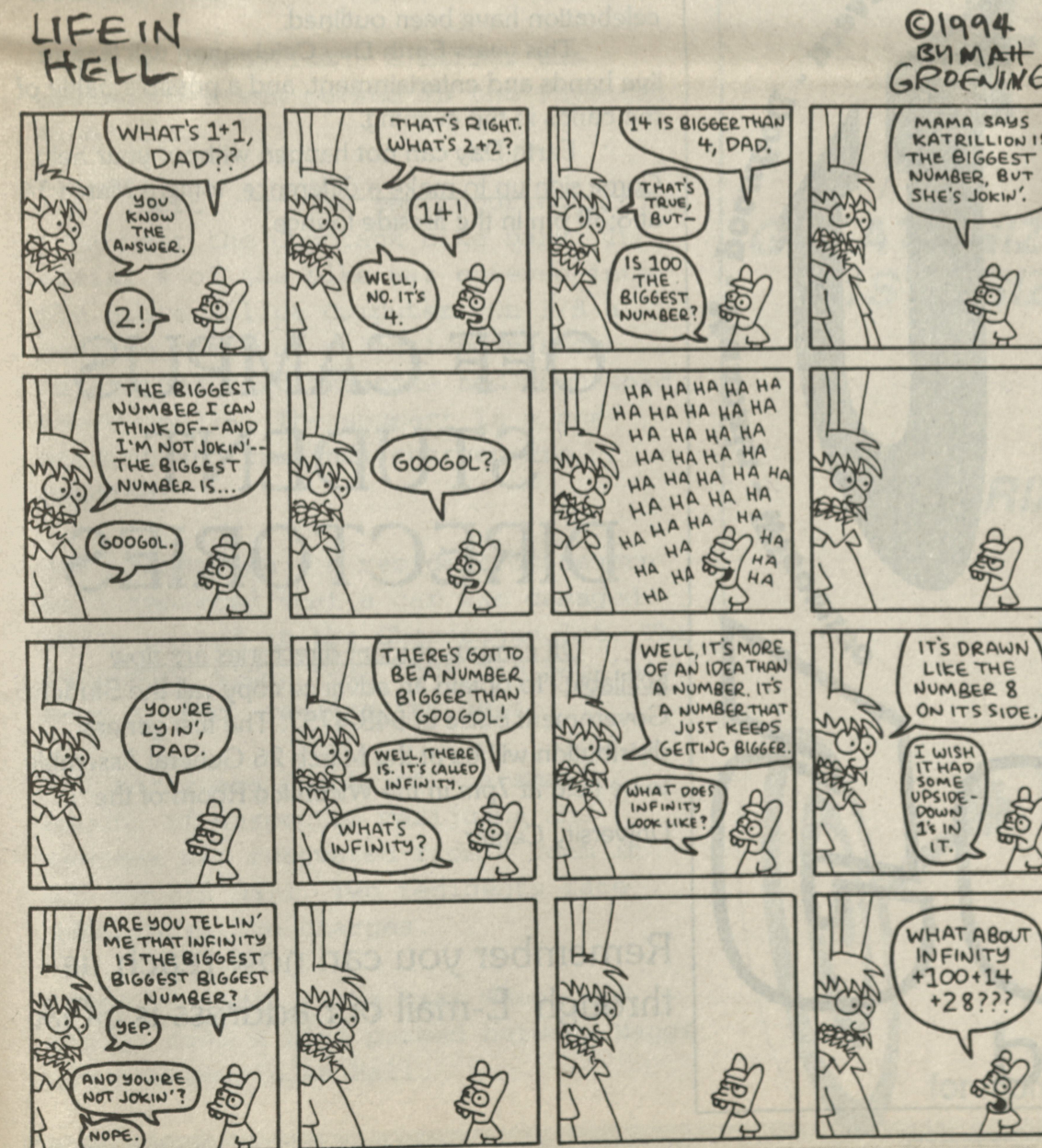
Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I wish I had been born into a rock and roll band. Instead of putting me in my mother's arms in the delivery room, they'd hold my head in the kick drum and play three hours of very slow reggae. That'll help me in subtle ways later on in life. I don't need high school. I need the Grateful Dead. Tonight after dinner I'll sit Mom down and have a heart to heart talk. I'm sure she'll let me go on tour. The Dead need me.

A few days later.....

Once again she suggested therapy. This is starting to get me down.



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Spring Break Info...

LAST MEAL: Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Friday, March 17
Maryland Room: 11:15-2:30PM
Gull's Nest Closes: 3PM

FIRST MEAL:
Sunday, March 26
"Light Dinner" 5-6:30PM
Maryland Room

SAMMY'S PIZZA DELIVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 8-11PM!
Gull's Nest Open & Regular Meal Hours Resume
Monday, March 27

Will your spring break trip turn into an ordeal?

SSU students claim they "got a bad situation."

Dorothy Juchniewicz
Flyer Staff Writer

With trips over Spring Break planned and paid for, students may believe a fun and relaxing time is ahead of them, but some students may end up getting more or less than what they paid for.

One trip last year to Cancun planned through a tour program which advertises with fliers became a stressful ordeal. "We don't know if we just got a bad situation or what," says senior Vallee Baker, one of the students on the trip.

The four ticket vouchers for the week long trip arrived just three days before the departure date.

The flight filled with spring breakers left Friday night at 3 am from the Philadelphia airport, and once in Cancun the four Salisbury State University students couldn't find the bus that was to be waiting for them at the airport.

The trip was so popular that it was over sold and another agency from New York City took care of the accommodations for some of the students.

The SSU students were 'bumped' from their four

star hotel to a different hotel where their names were not on the registry. The rooms first assigned to them were filthy. New rooms were given but this was not a four star hotel.

The \$200 or \$300 price difference was never reimbursed even after Baker repeatedly called the 1-800 phone number provided.

The campus television station did a segment on the story. There were two other trips last year which had some problems, one to the Bahamas and another one which was canceled altogether and the deposit was lost.

Baker is staying close to home this spring break, but says if she goes on another trip she would do it through a travel agent and pay the \$50 to \$100 more for peace of mind.



EARTH DAY

SGA has already begun work on this years Earth celebration. During the Internal committee meeting last Thursday, plans for this years Earth Day celebration have been outlined.

This years Earth Day Celebration will feature live bands and entertainment, and a possible battle of the bands in the evening.

Earth Day can not happen without your help. Come sign up to make a difference, tonight March 14 at 8:30 pm in the fireside lounge.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Off campus student directories are now available. To obtain an advance copy call the Student Government office at 548-4757. The first general distribution will be at the March 26 General Assembly to be held at 7pm in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Remember you can now reach us through E-mail our address is SGA

CRIME BEAT

Submitted by Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

2/27-3/3 Vandalism - a resident of Severn Hall reported that the door handle was damaged on a car parked in the Chesapeake lot.

2/28-3/3 Theft/Vandalism - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a car was broken into while parked in the Chesapeake lot. Two speakers were stolen from the vehicle.

3/3-3/4 Vandalism - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported that a tire was slashed on a vehicle parked in the Library lot.

3/3-3/6 Vandalism - a mirror was broken on a van parked in the Physical Plant lot.

3/6 Theft - a bike was reported stolen from near the Choptank bike barn. The serial # of the bike was entered into the State Police Computer. On 3/8 a routine check of a local pawn shop determined that the bike had been sold there on 3/6. The suspect is a non-student and criminal charges are pending.

3/6 Vandalism - a resident of Severn Hall reported that a car was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot. The passenger side, rear door had possibly been kicked, causing the dent.

3/7 Marijuana Complaint - a small amount of suspected marijuana and residue was recovered from a room in St. Martin Hall. Two residents face administrative charges.

3/8-3/9 Theft - the rear wheel was stolen from a bike parked between Maggs Gym and Devilbiss Hall.



3/9 Weapon Violation - an officer responded to a call in Chester Hall and recovered a machete from a student's room. Administrative hearing pending.

3/9 Telephone Misuse - a 911 hang-up call was reported from the pay phone at the Power Professional Building.

3/15 Assault & Battery (off campus) - a female student reported that she was accosted while walking on Lorecrop Drive, near campus. She reported that a man driving a red and white Ford Bronco approached her and asked if she wanted a ride. She ignored the man and he

then walked up to her from behind and pushed her to the ground. She then ran from the area back to campus. Salisbury Police are investigating.

It takes a big man to cry...
It takes a bigger man to laugh at him.

SSU Dart Tournament "Luck of the Draw"

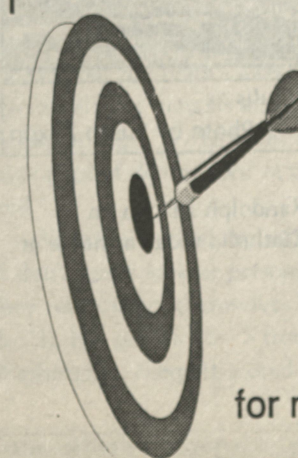
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Baseball team loses to Eastern Connecticut, 8-3

Mike Beardslee
Sports Editor

Saturday, March 11—The Salisbury State men's baseball team lost to Eastern Connecticut, 8-3, bringing their record to 3-3 for the year. EConn, ranked 10th nationally in preseason polls, improved to 2-0 overall. Pitcher Scott Spaulding got the win while SSU's Mark Truskowski's record fell to 1-1.

The game proved to be a repeat of SSU's loss to Eastern Connecticut the day before, where the Gulls dropped a 9-2 decision.

Eastern Connecticut led off the scoring in the second inning Saturday. Joel Padin watched a ball go past, then smacked a homer over the rightfield fence to put EConn up, 1-0.

Eastern Connecticut scored another run in the fourth as Truskowski walked Joe Funaro, who stole second and third to get into scoring position. Heath Mercier hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield to bring Funaro home.

EConn knocked in two runs in the fifth, and scored twice more in the sixth. EConn changed pitchers, pulling Scott Spaulding to bring in senior Chris Segalla in the bottom of the sixth.

That proved to be the spark for SSU. Segalla walked Matt Felice, then Dave Westervelt singled to leftfield to put runners on first and second. Cable Miller singled to the second baseman, who put out Westervelt trying to take second, but failed to turn the double play, leaving Miller on first and Felice on third. Ted Godfrey came to the plate and took two strikes before knocking a double into deep left field, scoring Felice and putting Miller on third. Miller then scored on a passed ball. Bill Ewe and Damon Garrison were both thrown out at first to finish the inning.

SSU managed another run in the eighth when Dave Westervelt hit a triple off the rightfield fence, then scored on a sacrifice fly from Ted Godfrey. That would finish the offense for the Gulls, however. EConn scored twice more in the ninth to make it 8-3, and the Gulls went down 1-2-3 in their final at-bat to finish the game.

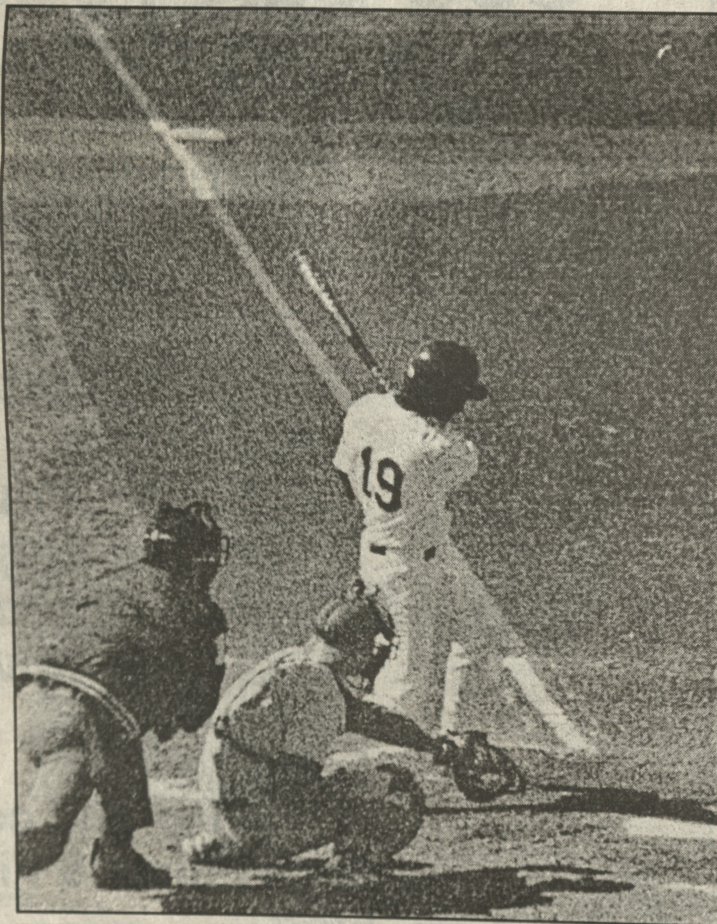
EConn ended with 8 hits and no errors, while SSU wound up with 8 hits and two errors.

Scott Spaulding allowed just four hits in five innings of work while striking out five. Mark Truskowski struck out three, walked four and gave up seven hits in five and two-thirds innings of work.

Ted Godfrey collected two RBI's for the Gulls, while Dave Westervelt went 3-3 for the day, including a triple. Justin Freeman of EConn went 2-5 with three RBI's and Joe Funaro was 2 of 4 with two RBI's.

"It could have been 3-2 if we had caught and thrown the ball right," said SSU head coach Deane Deshon. "We're close to being a good club, but this is a young team, and we have to learn as we go."

"We have to work on fundamentals and getting the ball to the base. We didn't play with our heads up and didn't hit the ball well," said sophomore pitcher Keith Zukowski (2 1/3 innings, no runs, no hits, 2 strikeouts). "We'll get it together by the end of the season."



Matt Felice takes a swing for the Sea Gulls

Photo by Susan Dixon

The Gulls faced Randolph Macon on Sunday and will play Catholic today at home at 3:00.

Softball team splits doubleheader, 1-2, 6-2

Jeff Brameyer
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State women's softball team split their doubleheader with Mary Washington College this past Friday, losing the first game 2-1 and winning the nightcap, 6-2.

In the first game both teams were scoreless for 3 innings until Salisbury opened it up in the bottom of the fourth.

Mary Washington pitcher Nicki Patton started the inning by walking Jen Bowman. Freshman Jen Dodson then sacrifice bunted to advance Bowman to second.

Bowman advanced to third on a wild pitch by Patton, who then struck out freshman Kristin Heath. With two outs Becky Keller ripped a single up the middle to score Bowman.

Mary Washington retaliated in the top of the fifth with four

continued on page 20

Women's rugby team "tries" to gain respect

Jeff Brameyer
Flyer Staff Writer

In the fall semester of 1993, Michelle Gray put together a team of girls interested in playing rugby.

Fifteen girls came out for the team in that first year, and the program has done nothing but grow since.

Things have not been easy for the women's rugby club, however. They have had to overcome many obstacles to get where they are today.

The club started out with no advisor, coach or field to play on. They were forced to play on the St. Martin's field, a field covered with glass, holes and other debris potentially dangerous to the athletes.

Now the team has two full-time coaches; head coach Kenny Mauck and assistant coach Chad Newcomb. Both bring experience from the Salisbury State men's rugby team to the women's side.

The team also has an advisor in Heather Campbell, a staff member in the admissions office.

The squad has more than doubled its original numbers,

continued on page 20

Track team runs away from Albright in scrimmage

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams opened their spring season in a scrimmage against Albright College on Saturday, March 11th, in perfect race weather.

The meet was used to decide some preliminary positions on relays and in races and gave coach Jerry Thomas a chance to see how his athletes will perform in upcoming meets. Coach Brian King and his throwers were able to try out the new circles and throwing fields in competition.

The top three participants in the men's 4x100m relay team featured some familiar names; veterans Jason Anderson, Byron Pugh and Tony McCray were joined by newcomer Tony Hill. Jeff Hankins led the distance races, winning the 1500m and 3000m. Jon Douglas finished a strong first in the 800m.

Thrower Brian Evans swept the field with first place finishes in the discus, shotput and hammer. Jeff Freimanis finished first in the javelin. Stacey Gado won the discus and javelin, and placed second in the shotput. Field rookie Becky Tregoning took first in the women's hammer.

On the track for the women, Lori Frei won the 1500m and placed second in the 800m run. The women won the 4x100m relay and the 4x400m relay. Sarah Jones placed first in the 100m dash, beating two Albright sprinters in a photo finish.

Jen Harrison was the lone female hurdler at the meet. She performed well and is ready for some competition.

Captain Jeff Freimanis said the teams did well despite the lack of challenge from the relatively small Albright team. There were only a few men participating, and SSU women outnumbered the visiting team 4-1 in every event.

"We are about a month ahead of where we were last year, and our season has not even begun officially. We are looking very strong and well-prepared for this early in the season," said Freimanis.

The official outdoor season begins just before spring break ends when both teams travel to Mary Washington for the Battleground Relays on Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25.

Their next home meet is Saturday, April 8, at the Sea Gull Invitational.

"We are about a month ahead of where we were last year, and our season has not even begun officially."

GULLTAKES...

Baseball

The Gulls pulled in a non-conference victory over Rutgers-Camden on Sunday, March 4, scoring four runs in the eighth inning to win 13-12. Matt Felice started the scoring in that inning with a triple that brought home Ed Stephan for the first run, then Felice scored himself off a mishandled grounder. Bill Ewe knocked in the last two runs when Ted Godfrey and Dave Westervelt scored off his single. Keith Zukowski had the relief win for the Gulls.

SSU defeated St. Mary's College 17-2 on March 5, thanks to strong pitching from Colin Faherty and Mark Truskowski. Mike Amato had a home run and three RBIs. Shane Norgard, Bill Ewe, and Matt Felice each had doubles for the Gulls.

Softball

Salisbury softball defeated Gallaudet in their home opener, winning 13-3 and 10-0 in a doubleheader match up. Lauren Spears had an impressive first game, pitching a three-hitter as well as knocking in a run off her double. Jen Bowman had three RBI's. In the second game, Tracy Layfield and Anglea Mangone split the pitching, and Deana Shaner and Michelle Brosius had run-scoring doubles.

Rugby

SSU's A-side had a 39-10 win over George Washington on Saturday, March 11. Pete Christian scored twice and David Colli, Jeff Holmquist, Brian Wobensmith and Dan Boudreaux all scored once. The B team also won, 21-15.

Dan Mergott controls the midfield

Jason King
Flyer Staff Writer

Playing high school lacrosse for a small school with a losing team didn't help Dan Mergott's stock with college recruiters. Too bad for the recruiters.

After tallying 91 points in his freshman season at Potsdam (NY) State, Mergott transferred to SSU in 1993. Last year he racked up 20 goals and 20 assists for the Division III national champion Sea Gulls. Mergott was also voted to second team all-American honors as a midfielder. In last year's quarterfinal and semifinal victories, he recorded two goals and two assists.

"He's just a great all-around player," said head coach Jim Berkman when asked about Mergott. "He controls the middle of the field, which is where the game is decided. He's a great leader because he leads by example."

Mergott enters his senior-year as a co-captain and has winning on his mind. When asked about the team's direction, he replied, "Definitely the playoffs and hopefully another championship. We're faster than in the past and have a lot of depth. We've come together really well."

As for individual aspirations, Mergott said, "I don't really look at personal goals. I think they take care of themselves." It seems that they do. In last game's 28 - 5 trouncing of Mary Washington, Mergott scored four goals and

added two assists. At the end of last season he had tallied 33 goals and 33 assists.

Mergott will graduate in May as a biology major. He may attend graduate school, although he is still undecided at this point. He attributes his success on the field to hard work and, "doing the little things like going to the weight room and hitting the wall."

Whatever path he decides to follow, Dan Mergott will be remembered as a key to Salisbury State's domination of Division III lacrosse.

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softball

continued from page 18

hits and two runs. Carin Gsellman opened the inning with a single into left and advanced on a sacrifice bunt. Liz Galton then added another single to put runners on the corners.

Pam Williams added another single to score Gsellman. Janel Skipworth added another RBI with a single into left, scoring Williams and sealing the victory for the visiting Eagles, 2-1.

SSU was only able to muster two more hits off Patton, who pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits, one run and striking out five.

Tracy Layfield picked up the loss for SSU, allowing seven hits over five innings. Freshman Lauren Spears finished the game for the Lady Gulls, allowing one hit over 2 innings and striking out two.

Salisbury came out of the gates fast in the nightcap, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first.

Kara Burman reached first on an error and Jen Bowman lined a single into right. Mary Washington's pitcher loaded the bases by walking Becky Keller with Jen Dodson on deck.

Dodson singled in two runs, scoring Burman and Bowman. A wild pitch put runners at second and third, then Nicole Urban hit a fielder's choice to score Keller.

MWC scored one run in the third on a sacrifice bunt by Janel Skipworth. The game went scoreless again until the sixth with impressive pitching by Mangone and good

defense by SSU's infield.

SSU sealed up the game in the top of the sixth in an odd inning. After Keller and Dodson both singled, Nicole Urban came up to bat. Amazingly, she hit into a fielder's choice and after an errant throw into the outfield, all runners ended up scoring, giving Urban two RBIs without even getting a hit.

Up 6-1 going into the seventh, Mangone walked the first batter and hit the second. Parks pulled Mangone and brought in Traci Coleman to close. Coleman hit the first batter, loading up the bases.

A single by Tasha Thomas scored one run and Mary Washington's Dee Conway killed their chances for a comeback by sending the second runner home. A fantastic throw by Vickery to catcher Jen Bowman gunned down the runner at the plate. The next two batters flied and grounded out, giving the win to SSU.

Coach Parks said the key to the second game was SSU's aggressiveness at the plate. "In the first game we took too many first strikes," said Parks. "In the second we were swinging a lot more at the plate and not getting in the hole."

The women moved their record to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference, and are looking ahead to their next game today against Catholic.

women's rugby

continued from page 18

with 35 girls coming out this semester.

The club is now officially recognized by the University and has been given access to the intramural fields for practices and games. They may also use SSU vehicles for transportation.

Gray, now the president and captain of the club, is happy with the growth of the program and hopes to see continued success.

"Hopefully we will keep building from where we are now," said Gray.

Gray attributes the fact that it is one of the only "rough girl sports," to the program's success.

Junior transfer and first semester player Thi Bui agrees. "The rough part is fun," Bui said.

The girls will also be playing in more games this semester and have been invited to tournaments.

Coach Mauk has high goals for the program and stresses that this is a team and not a social club.

Mauk said he wants to, "establish rapport with the school so we can get more respect as a team."

Kristie Dooley, a player since the club's inception, sees the next step for the program is to be in a rugby union.

Wherever the next step, the women's rugby club is on its way up, and there's no telling where the ride will end.

SPECIAL NOTE: The women's rugby team won their first game ever this past Saturday. The A side beat Johns Hopkins in a tournament at Johns Hopkins by a score of 10-5. Junior Becca Spellman opened the scoring with a try in the first five minutes of the game and Michelle Gray added another for the team. The B-side lost to UMBC. In the other game of the afternoon, Hopkins and UMBC battled each other to a stalemate.

Coors Light Triathalon

The American Cancer Society is now accepting applications for the 1995 Coors Light Triathalon, scheduled for Sunday, May 7 at Schumaker Pond Park in Salisbury. The event is part of the the annual Salisbury Festival held each year on the Eastern Shore.

The triathalon, now in its sixth year, has become the primary one-day fundraiser for the American Cancer Society's Eastern Shore Office, with over \$80,000 raised during its first five years. With 1995 sponsorship once again by Bill Wyatt and Wyatt Wholesale, Inc. helping to offset race expenses, the bulk of each participant's registration fee goes directly to the ACS. The entry fee is \$45.

"This has become a very successful and popular race," said Jim Berkman, one of the three 1995 race directors. "It's been sold out the past several years, and we're encouraging interested participants to get their registration forms mailed as soon as possible."

The triathalon combines a half-mile swim, a 14.5 mile bike ride, and a 3.2 mile run. The registration limit this year is 400 people, and applications have already begun to arrive at the American Cancer Society's Salisbury office.

Entry forms and information are available by contacting the Cancer Society office in Salisbury at (410)749-1624. All applications must be postmarked by April 1, 1995. Once the 400-person field is filled, a waiting list will be established. Applicants will receive a confirmation letter from the American Cancer Society upon receipt of their completed entry.

Amenities include awards to the top three finishers in each of 15 age groups, post race food, random prize drawings, T-shirts, and complete race results mailed to all participants.

Schedule of Events:

Men's Lacrosse:

Franklin & Marshall, March 25, 1:30 (A)
Middlebury, March 28, 3:00 (H)

Baseball:

Catholic, March 14, 3:00 (H)
Wilmington, March 16, 3:00 (H)
Mary Washington, March 18, 12:30 (H) doubleheader
Virginia Wesleyan, March 19, 2:30 (A)
Chowan, March 20, 2:30 (A)
NC Wesleyan, March 21, 3:00 (A)
St. Mary's, March 22, 3:00 (A)
Gallaudet, March 27, 3:00 (A)

Softball:

Catholic, March 14, 2:00 (A)
Virginia Wesleyan Tournament, March 17-18, TBA (A)
Chowan, March 20, 3:00 (A)
Christopher Newport, March 21, 2:00 (A)
Wesley, March 29, 3:00 (H)

Men's Tennis:

Widener, March 15, 3:00 (A)
UDC, March 22, 3:00 (H)
Mary Washington, March 29, 3:00 (H)

Women's Tennis:

Johns Hopkins, March 14, 3:00 (A)
Trinity, March 17, 3:30 (A)
UDC, March 24, 3:00 (A)
Haverford, March 31, 3:00 (H)

Track & Field

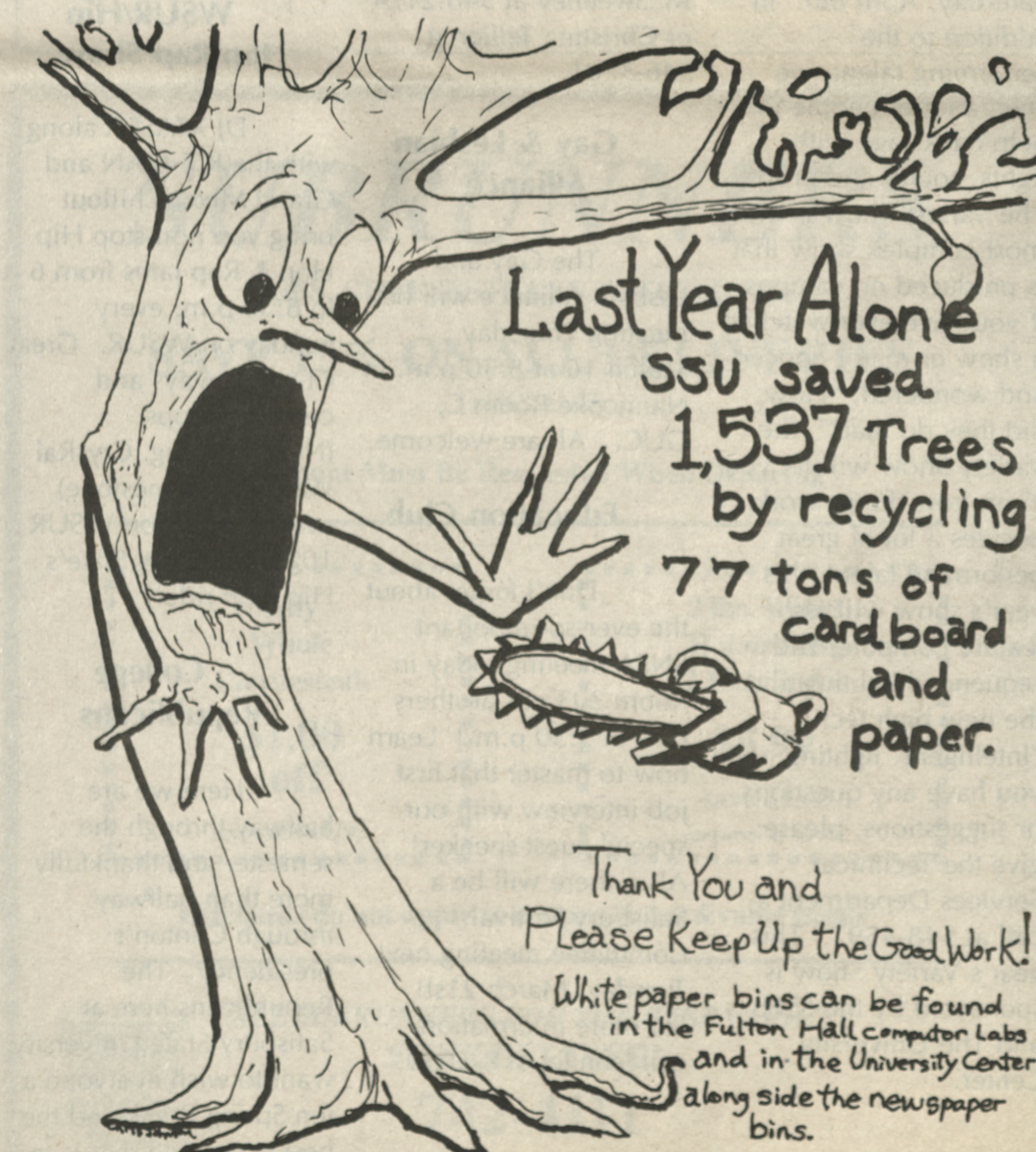
Battleground Relays, March 24-25, 9:00 (A)

Women's Lacrosse:

Johns Hopkins, March 14, 4:00 (H)
Trenton State, March 17, 3:00 (H)
Lynchburg, March 23, 4:00 (A)
Roanoke, March 25, 12:00 (A)
St. Mary's, March 29, 4:00 (H)

REMINDER:

ANY TEAM THAT WANTS RESULTS PUBLISHED IN THE FLYER MUST REPORT THEM TO THE SPORTS DESK NO LATER THAN 5:00 SATURDAY. (543-6191).



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Variety Show

SSU students, staff and faculty, there is still time to sign up to audition for The 5th Annual Variety Show, which is getting near. To audition for the Variety Show, you must first go to the University Center information desk and sign up for a time slot. Auditions will be held in the Holloway Hall Auditorium on Monday, April 3rd and Tuesday, April 4th (right after Spring Break). All acts that plan on performing in the show must audition. The actual Variety Show dates are Friday, April 7th and Saturday, April 8th. In addition to the performing talent, we need a lot of people to help backstage with lights, sound and props. The Variety Show is the most complex show that is produced on campus. If you have ever watched a show or major concert and wondered, "How did they do that?", the Variety Show will let you in on how things work. Besides a lot of great performing talent, this year's show will also feature computerized sequenced lighting and the new high tech "Intelligent" lighting. If you have any questions or suggestions, please give the Technical Services Department a call at 548-4597. This year's Variety Show is sponsored by the SSPB and The University Center.

B.A.S.I.C.

Are you tired of all those other campus groups that are always partying or doing things that leave you empty inside? Well, why not try a different group? Come out to B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry for something different! We'll tell you about the love and redemption of Jesus Christ, which will never leave you with a hangover or feeling empty. Come out to the Pocomoke Room in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for an encounter you'll never forget! For more information, contact John McSweeney at 548-2174 or Christina Tellier at 546-3701.

Gay & Lesbian Alliance

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be meeting Thursday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Nanticoke Room C, GUC. All are welcome.

Education Club

Don't forget about the ever-so-important SNEA meeting today in Room 203 of Caruthers Hall at 3:30 p.m.! Learn how to master that first job interview with our special guest speaker! Also, there will be a Salisbury Festival Committee meeting next Tuesday, March 21st! For more information, call Jennifer at 8-5050.

Newman Club

Spend an hour each Sunday getting in touch with God - come to the Newman Club mass at 3:30 in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center. Call Jennifer at 8-5050 for more information.

The Best in Gospel Music!!!

Inspiring a new generation with traditional, urban contemporary & classic Gospel hits, Sundays, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on WSUR with Sarah Plowden.

WSUR/Hip Hop/Rap Show

DJ XTASEA along with the ICE-MAN and Grand Mixer Chillout bring you non-stop Hip Hop & Rap jams from 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday on WSUR. Great CD giveaways and celebrity drops (Notorious Big, CrysRal Waters, Brownstone) every Sunday on WSUR 107.5 Salisbury State's Hip Hop ride!

College Republicans

Here we are halfway through the semester and thankfully more than halfway through Clinton's presidency. The Republicans here at Salisbury State University want to wish everyone a fun Spring Break and the best way to do that is to

become a Republican. After Spring Break, we will be meeting in the University Center, Nanticoke Room C at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1995. At this meeting, everyone is welcome and until then, support the Grand Old Party.

Outdoor Club

SPRING BREAK for UNDER \$100! Join the Outdoor Club canoeing the Peace River in Florida or backpacking on the Appalachian Trail. For more information, call Annika at x84252 or Mike at 546-0997.

Campus Crusade for Christ

IMAGINE... one day you won't be here to read this page. IMAGINE... being set free from your insecurities, broken heart, meaninglessness, fear, anxiety, guilt and shame! The answer to all these things is JESUS! Join us for some FUN on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

Baptist Student Ministry

Fellowship, food and fun. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Ministries House across Camden Avenue next to Holloway Hall. Phone Lynn Davis at 749-7069.

Commencement Tickets

Again this year the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each May graduate will be provided 7 guest tickets. Please note the following dates and deadlines: Feb. 20-24: Place order for caps, gowns and announcements. (There is no charge for caps and gowns.) April 17-20: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus may contact Nancy Wilson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (543-6085) to make special arrangements.

May 20: Graduation exercises - 10 a.m., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. More information will be available through the semester. Check the newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.

Peer Counselors

Are you unsure about your major? Are you worried about career opportunities? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, then the Center for Personal & Professional

Development has the program for you. We have peer counselors available every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. to aid in confidential, free assistance related to careers and majors. Come check us out!

Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega's plans for April include a trip to the D.C. Zoo, Adopt-A-Highway, and Earth Day activities. For those interested, please contact Mike Jones at MWJ0703 or come and enjoy one of our regular meetings on Wednesdays in the Fireside Lounge of the GUC at 6 p.m.

Baptist Student Ministries-USA Live Concert!

Mission USA Live Drama Concert! April 25, 7:00 p.m. at Caruthers Hall. Fellowship, music and fun! Phone Lynn Davis at (410) 749-7069 for more information.

Women's Interest Group

We'd like to thank Pi Lam for the Pajama Party; it was a blast! Be on the lookout for our Recycling Contest on Tuesday, March 28 in Red Square—free pizza party to the winners. We'll also be selling raffle tickets for a weekend getaway in O.C. Any questions, call Amy at 85004.

PROUD

Nomination forms were mailed out last week. If you failed to

receive one, they are available in the Dean of Students Office. Verbal and written agendas of nominees will be heard at the 3/14 meeting-3:30 U.C. Nominations must be in by 3/15 so that ballots can be made and sent out. Ballots must be received no later than 3/28. If you would like a ballot before leaving for vacation and have not received one, the Dean of Students' Office can supply you with one. Have a great Spring Break!

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will be selling GRE prep tapes 3/13-3/16. Times: M 11a.m.-12 p.m. M & W 2-5 p.m. T & R 11-12. R 3-4:30 p.m. in the University Center. GRE test dates are 4/8/95 and 6/3/95. Psychology Club meets on Tuesday 3/13 at 3:30 in the U.C. Fireside Lounge. New members welcome!

Student Teaching Applications

Applications for student teaching placements for Fall 1995 are due by Monday, April 3, 1995. The official application form may be obtained in either CH 148 or 126. Please make certain you have had a tuberculosis test within the past two years and that it is on file in the Department of Education.

School district options for placement includes the Lower Eastern Shore counties, and Howard and Calvert Counties.

Join the SGA by becoming a part of the...
Mentor Program

Did you feel lost or alone when you first started college? Did you think that there was no one for you. Well now you can help a new student so that they never have that feeling. Become a mentor to a new student. The interest meeting will be held on March 29 at 4:30 in the FirePlace Lounge. Make a big difference to a new student and be their mentor. Hope to see you there.

Thank you,
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For more info, call 548-4757. It's just a call away.

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Student Volunteers Break Away from Traditional Spring Getaways

Students volunteering for alternative spring breaks say they're looking for an opportunity to do something different—and maybe make a difference at the same time.

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

The biggest challenge many students face during spring break is finding a way to get themselves out of bed and to the

beach.

But for a growing number of students, the week off from classes is more than a chance to work on their tans.

"You always read about the kids going to Florida and South Padre, but you wouldn't hear anything about the students who went home to work at the local shelter for the week," says Michael Magevney, co-director of Break Away, a national organizer of alternative spring break programs for more than 350 schools across the country.

"But when the word started getting out, more people wanted to get involved. Now it's becoming a legitimate option for a lot of students."

This year alone, students will be building houses, tutoring children, digging irrigation ditches, reuniting families, repairing indoor plumbing and

working on a wide variety of other projects.

Kim Kortokrax, a senior major in business at Indiana University, is headed to Atlanta this spring break to work at a daycare center for homeless children.

"I've already done the Florida thing during spring break, and I just feel like I'm at a point in my life where everything isn't about partying," says Kortokrax. "I would rather do something for someone else than spend money that I don't have on me."

Kortokrax will

1986. She says that interest in the trips has grown each year.

"We can't even accommodate all

the students who wish to go somewhere," Holcomb says. "Students are looking for new ways to spend their vacations and do something productive at the same time. These trips are the perfect outlets."

This year, Holcomb will be sending Virginia Tech students to four locations, including Ivanhoe, Va., where 15 students will help provide indoor

"You always read about the kids going to Florida and South Padre, but you wouldn't hear anything about the students who went home to work at the local shelter for the week."

travel with several other members of IU's Business Students Involved in Community Service, an organization that organizes volunteering opportunities for students throughout the year.

"You don't really know who you're traveling with at first because there are so many of us in the major. By the end of the trip, though, you feel like you've made some friends for life," Kortokrax says. "You end up working on something that's really important with these people, and you can tell that means a lot in terms of your relationship."

Students pay less than \$100 for the week, so lodging is usually pretty basic. "We sleep on gym floors or in church basements," she says. "We know before we leave that we won't exactly be in the lap of luxury."

Barbara Holcomb has been organizing alternative spring breaks for students through the Virginia Tech YMCA since

plumbing in residential houses; and Washington, where 10 Tech students will work with the Center for Creative Non-Violence in a homeless shelter.

In Tijuana, Mexico, five Tech students will work with children who crossed the United States border and were sent back. The students will work with the Home for Migrant Workers to reunite these children with their families. Meanwhile, in Sasakwa, Okla., 35 Tech students will build log cabins and shelters for Native American communities.

This March, David Parker will head to Abiquiu, N.M., to help provide services and tutoring for a community of Native Americans. Parker, a sophomore at Wichita State University, will be one of five WSU students headed to a Navajo reservation for spring break.

"Certain people enjoy certain things. I enjoy working with people, so for me, this is a way to relax. It's a way to get away from everything else," says Parker. "It's satisfying, but it's relaxing, too."

Parker says he's not sure what his duties will be yet, but figures they'll range from digging irrigation ditches to raking leaves. "We'll do some tutoring on the reservation, too," he says. "There's a lot to do, but they are things that need to be done."

Rev. Richard Lewis, WSU's campus minister, organized the trip. While he admits that participating students gain a sense of service and accomplishment from their work, he says that's only half the story.

"It's a great way to learn about other cultures. There's so much tradition and history that really can't be learned from any textbook," Lewis says. "These students are walking by history, and they may not even know it."

Lori Garrett, coordinator of community services at Hood College in Frederick, Md., agrees. "Students get to see issues that affect other cultures firsthand, and that makes a lot of difference," says Garrett, who organizes community service trips for Hood students during academic breaks. "Even if students see something in their own town, it's much more real than reading about it in a newspaper. Social situations become much more urgent because all of a sudden they have a human face."

This March, Garrett will accompany 11 Hood students to Baldwin, Mich., where they will participate in a Habitat for Humanity project. Hood students will be building panels that will be used to construct houses during the summer.

Garrett says that alternative spring breaks may be growing in popularity because of the national attention that service programs like AmeriCorps are receiving.

"A lot of students want to do some sort of community service but they just can't squeeze it into their schedule," she says. "Taking the time to do something different during their time off is really remarkable. It's a sacrifice for the students, but it seems like no one really seems to mind."

For those students who want to transfer the source of their knowledge from textbook to terrain, Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., offers an 11-day trip to Texas and New Mexico to study various geological sites.

"We try to get a good look at as much as we can," says Prof. Richard Anderson, organizer of the trip. "We are talking about places where the continent is pulling apart, so there are a lot of exciting things to see."

Anderson, who has spent his spring break with students every year since 1973, says the trip is available to geology and non-geology majors alike. "We'll be camping in state parks and seeing things that are incredibly different from anything we see around here, so it's a rewarding trip for almost anyone," he says. "It's not exactly a day at the beach, but we think it's a lot of fun."

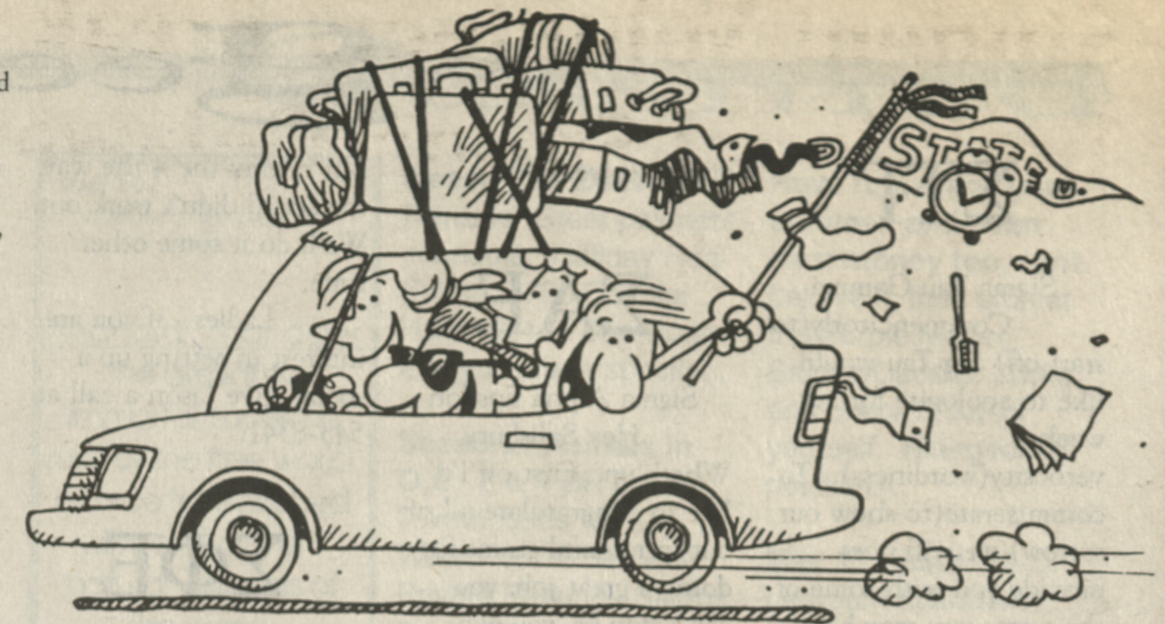
Other alternative spring breaks include:

- Students from Northland College in Ashland, Wis., will be traveling to Breckenridge, Colo., to teach skiing to disabled people from around the world.

- Many college campuses are involved with Habitat for Humanity. This spring, Sweet Briar College students will be working on a home near campus in a joint-effort with the organization; 30 Babson College students will travel to Greenville, S.C., where they will build two houses in one week; students from DePauw and St. Joseph's universities will help build houses in Appalachia; and students from Maryville University will head to Mobile, Ala., to help build homes for elderly residents.

- Students from the University of Evansville in Indiana will travel to McCray County, Ky., to join other Workforce '95 volunteers in repairing houses in a rural community.

- More than 60 students from St. Louis University will be spending their spring break working at homeless shelters across seven states.



Goings on about town...

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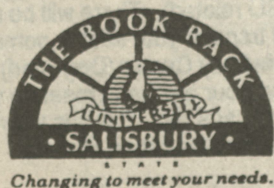
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